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Gang-raid info to be released next month

Reporters circle Aug. 27 on calendars. Crown has eight weeks to redact parts of Project Traveller documents

Information used to obtain a search warrant executed as part of a Toronto gang sweep that may have ties to Mayor Rob Ford will be kept secret until after Aug. 27, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Torstar News Service is seeking to have documents unsealed that relate to a search warrant executed as part of the yearlong Project Traveller, arguing that information that may relate to Ford is in the public interest.

Ontario Court Justice Philip Downes ruled the information used to get that search warrant will first be made available to only the media's lawyers by Aug. 27.

Public's right to know

"The public have a right to scrutinize these types of decisions. This scrutiny is a fundamental safeguard of the justice system." Ryder Gilliland, Torstar News Service lawyer

That version will have some portions redacted by the Crown, which must also provide reasons for keeping those sections secret.

The matter will then return to court before Sept. 12, where lawyers can argue which sections should not remain redacted before the document is released to the public.

Other media outlets jointly filed a similar application to have the warrant made public. While their counsel argued the document should be released without delay, Crown attorney Paul Renwick requested a six-month adjournment.

In a six-page ruling Tuesday, Justice Downes wrote that the Crown's request was "unjustified" and "unreasonable."

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VISIONS CLASH IN CAIRO

Supporters of Egypt's Islamist President Mohammed Morsi train with sticks near the presidential palace in Cairo on Tuesday. Morsi's backers have hunkered down, vowing to resist what they depict as a threat of a coup. Despite a military ultimatum to yield to the demands of millions of protesters, the embattled president says he will not step down. Story, page 6. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Farce'

Cop resigns before he can be fired

The sentencing verdict for former Staff Insp. Steve Izzett was about to be read on Tuesday — the culmination of a nearly five-year disciplinary process in which he was found guilty in March of sexual harassment, misconduct and destroying computer files.

But before former judge Keith Hoilett could begin, Izzett announced his resignation "for health and a variety of other reasons" and left — surprising even his own lawyer.

A visibly frustrated Hoilett read out his sentencing verdict anyway. Izzett was to be fired after seven days unless he resigned first.

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Street photogs

Charting 'Humans of Toronto'

Chris Cramer is one of a handful of photography enthusiasts who routinely embark on excursions through the city to take pictures of characters in the streets. The photos are posted on the Facebook page Humans of Toronto, a local variation on an idea first employed in New York City in 2010, wherein pictures of the distinctive inhabitants of a particular urban milieu are posted online for the world to see. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Caribbean 'mas' and music, my friends

More than 100 children in colourful Caribbean Carnival "mas" costumes danced and paraded in Downsview Park on Tuesday, previewing the costumes they will be wearing at the Scotiabank Caribbean Carnival Toronto's Junior Carnival/Family Day, being held in the park on July 20. The parade allows children to learn about Carnival without taking part in the Grand Parade on Aug. 3 along Lakeshore Drive.

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Subway price tag has councillors fuming

Metrolinx. Provincial transit agency puts cost of converting SRT to subway at nearly $1 billion more than LRT

Estimates that it would cost almost $1 billion more to convert the aging Scarborough RT to a subway rather than light rail have Scarborough councillors shaking their heads.

"Unbelievable," said Coun. Michael Thompson, who, along with other Scarborough councillors, has been pushing for a subway alternative to LRT from Kennedy station to Scarborough Town Centre.

Officials met Tuesday to go over the numbers and the issue is expected to be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the executive committee, chaired by Mayor Rob Ford.

Ford has long championed subways but has never unveiled a concrete plan to fund them.

The cost of converting the SRT to light rail is $1.8 billion, an amount the provincial transit agency Metrolinx has agreed to cover. Going to a subway would add $923 million on top of that, Metrolinx says.

That's almost double the Toronto Transit Commission's own estimate of $500 million extra.

"Even with inflation and what have you, that's a huge jump," Thompson said Tuesday.

Quoted

"I think the original cost ($500 million) was accurate. If they're coming back with changes, I would think they're just throwing those numbers out to kibosh the issue."

Coun. Michelle Berardinetti

"I want to understand how this increase has come about," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind that the best option for replacement of the SRT is a subway connection.

"I hope this isn't fear mongering by Metrolinx."

After meeting Tuesday with city and TTC officials, Metrolinx CEO Bruce McCuaig said more discussions are scheduled over the next few days.

However, McCuaig said Metrolinx has already spent $85 million on the initial stages of the LRT project and will suspend work by Aug. 2 unless council confirms it still supports a master agreement signed last November to convert the elevated RT to an LRT running in its own right of way.

Despite November's master agreement, city council sent mixed signals in May when it asked the province to consider a subway, McCuaig said. Metrolinx wants to clarify the situation before going any further.

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Summertime, and the pickin' is easy

Volunteers from the organization Not Far From the Tree gather fruit from private trees to be given to local food banks and shelters. Thanks to fallingfruit.org, which shows where to find fruit-producing trees in the city, Torontonians can harvest the bounty all summer. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MD urges city to back safe injection site

A Toronto doctor claims drug addicts would benefit from a safe injection site in Toronto, but for many of his patients, it's simply too late.

Dr. Philip Berger, chief of family medicine at St. Michael's Hospital, has worked with drug addicts for more than 20 years.

"I remember the wife of one of my patients was shooting up, and he accidentally killed her with an overdose," he said. "Had they been in a supervised injection site, she would have been resuscitated and likely lived."

A report on Toronto drug users supports Berger's position. In it, most users surveyed said that, without a safe place to inject, they'd resort to doing so in washrooms, stairwells, streets or alleys. Some 75 per cent said they would use a safe injection site.

Dr. David McKeown, the report's author and Toronto's medical officer of health, recommends that the board urge the province to fund a pilot site. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

No more tippling through the tulips?

Trinity Bellwoods Park. Alfresco drinking could be barred after complaints about noise and safety

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A group of west-end residents is asking police to clamp down on drinking in Trinity Bellwoods Park, possibly signalling the end of the popular Queen West pastime.

On any given summer's day or night, you can find hipsters sipping beer and couples imbibing over a picnic, while others circulate asking the drinkers for empties to return for the deposit.

On Thursday, Coun. Mike Layton will host an open meeting to discuss alcohol consumption in the park.

"We had some concerns from some folks living around the park," he said. "This comes as no surprise. When you have thousands of people who use the park and thousands of people living around the park who use it, albeit in a different way, issues are bound to arise."

Layton says he has received complaints about noise and safety.

Police recently received a letter asking them to enforce a zero-tolerance policy for alcohol in the park, according to 14 Division. That hasn't been the case in the past.

Local musician and bartender Eamon McGrath says the situation has continued peacefully over recent years and the police haven't typically interfered.

He recalls talking with a couple of officers near the park gate while drinking a beer. The conversation was pleasant and they didn't seem to care about his beverage.

By deadline on Tuesday, Metro was unable to contact the residents who have complained about drinking.

The Trinity Bellwoods Community Association says it won't comment until after the meeting. The Trinity Bellwoods Business Improvement Area does not have a position on the issue, a spokesperson said.

The meeting is on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Trinity Bellwoods Community Centre Assembly Hall.

Peaceful coexistence

"We don't have private places to hang out outside. We don't have front and backyards in the city. As far as I'm concerned, you hang out in public parks — no one's ever a jerk about it, it never gets out of hand."

Eamon McGrath, local bartender

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Morsi defiant as clock ticks down to ouster

Egypt. President won't step down in face of military ultimatum

The fate of Egypt's first democratically elected president hung in the balance Tuesday, hours before a deadline to yield to the demands of millions of protesters or see the military suspend the constitution, disband parliament and install a new leadership.

Embattled Islamist President Mohammed Morsi vowed not to resign, however, and he demanded that the powerful armed forces withdraw their ultimatum, saying he rejected all "dictates" — from home or abroad.

In a speech to the nation, he pledged to protect his "constitutional legitimacy" with his life and accused loyalists of his autocratic predecessor Hosni Mubarak of riding the current wave of protests to topple his regime.

Supporters of Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi hold sticks and wear protective gear during training near the presidential palace in Cairo Tuesday. Morsi's Islamist backers have vowed to resist what they depict as a threat of a coup against a legitimately elected president. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Morsi, who at times angrily raised his voice, thrust his fist in the air and pounded the podium, warned that electoral and constitutional legitimacy "is the only guarantee against violence."

Morsi's defiant statement sets up a major confrontation between his Islamist supporters and Egyptians angry over what they see as his efforts to impose control by his Muslim Brotherhood as well as his failure to introduce reforms more than two years after the Arab Spring revolution.

His opponents say that he has lost his legitimacy through mistakes and power grabs and that their turnout on the streets shows the nation has turned against him. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Embassy closed

Canada has shut down its embassy in Cairo "until further notice" as civil unrest continues to rock Egypt, a spokesman for Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird said in an email.

Ukraine. Cop suspected in rape arrested after outcry

A police officer suspected in the brutal gang rape of a woman in Ukraine was detained Tuesday after protesters stormed and burned a police station in southern Ukraine in anger over the authorities' reluctance to place him in custody.

Residents of Vradiyevka, some 330 kilometres south of Kyiv, smashed windows, broke doors and set fire to the building late Monday, while police fought back with tear gas. The protests continued Tuesday.

The case has caused widespread anger among Ukrainians, who say that corruption, lawlessness and the impunity of government officials and their wealthy friends have increased markedly since President Viktor Yanukovych came to power three years ago.

The victim, a 29-year-old local woman, was returning home from a bar last Wednesday when she says she was shoved into a car, driven to the woods, raped and savagely beaten by two policemen, aided by a driver. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this TV footage distributed on Tuesday, tear gas is fired at angry residents storming the police headquarters Monday night in the town of Vradiyevka, Ukraine. Locals were furious after authorities failed to detain one of two police officers implicated in a gang rape. TV UKRAINE VIA APTN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NSA scandal. Venezuela may step up to give the 'brave' Snowden asylum

NSA leaker Edward Snowden's best chance of finding refuge may hinge on the president of Venezuela, who was in Moscow on Tuesday meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

With a string of countries appearing to offer Snowden little hope, President Nicolas Maduro of Venezuela told Russian reporters on Tuesday that his country has not received an application for asylum and dodged the question of whether he would take Snowden with him when he left.

But Maduro also defended the former National Security Agency systems analyst who released sensitive documents on U.S. intelligence-gathering operations.

"This young man of 29 was brave enough to say that we need to protect the world from the American imperial elite, so who should protect him?" Maduro asked journalists Tuesday evening. "All of mankind, people all over the world must protect him."

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New York

Disabled lovebirds move in together

Who could blame Paul and Hava Forziano for celebrating Independence Day a few days early?

The mentally disabled newlyweds, who filed a federal civil-rights lawsuit against group homes that refused to let them live together as husband and wife, held a moving-in party Monday at their new apartment after another agency stepped forward to offer them space.

"We can be together all the time now," Paul Forziano said. Added his wife, "Happy, not sad." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RCMP say Canada Day bomb plot was inspired by al-Qaida

'Self-radicalized.' Man and woman arrested, accused of planning to blow up B.C. legislature

An RCMP photograph of pressure cookers they say were intended to be used as bombs. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

RCMP say they have foiled a domestic terror attack hatched by two Canadian citizens, driven by an "al-Qaida ideology" to blow up the B.C. legislature during Canada Day celebrations.

The force was informed of the alleged plot in February by the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, and a five-month investigation culminated in two arrests in Abbotsford, B.C., on Monday, RCMP announced Tuesday.

"This self-radicalized behaviour was intended to cause maximum impact," Assistant Commissioner Wayne Rideout said at a news conference in Surrey, B.C.

"They took steps to educate themselves and produce explosive devices designed to cause injury and death."

John Stuart Nuttall, 38, and Amanda Marie Korody, born in 1983, appeared in court Tuesday morning and were charged with three counts each: knowingly facilitating a terrorist activity, making or possessing an explosive device and conspiracy to place an explosive device with the intent to cause death or injury.

RCMP released photos of what they said were the home-made bombs contained in pressure cookers, which police say are similar to the pair of bombs that killed three people and injured more than 260 during the Boston Marathon two months ago.

The RCMP said investigators ensured the alleged bombs were harmless.

A story about Nuttall in the Victoria Times-Colonist in 2003 said drug addiction fuelled a criminal record including convictions for robbery, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

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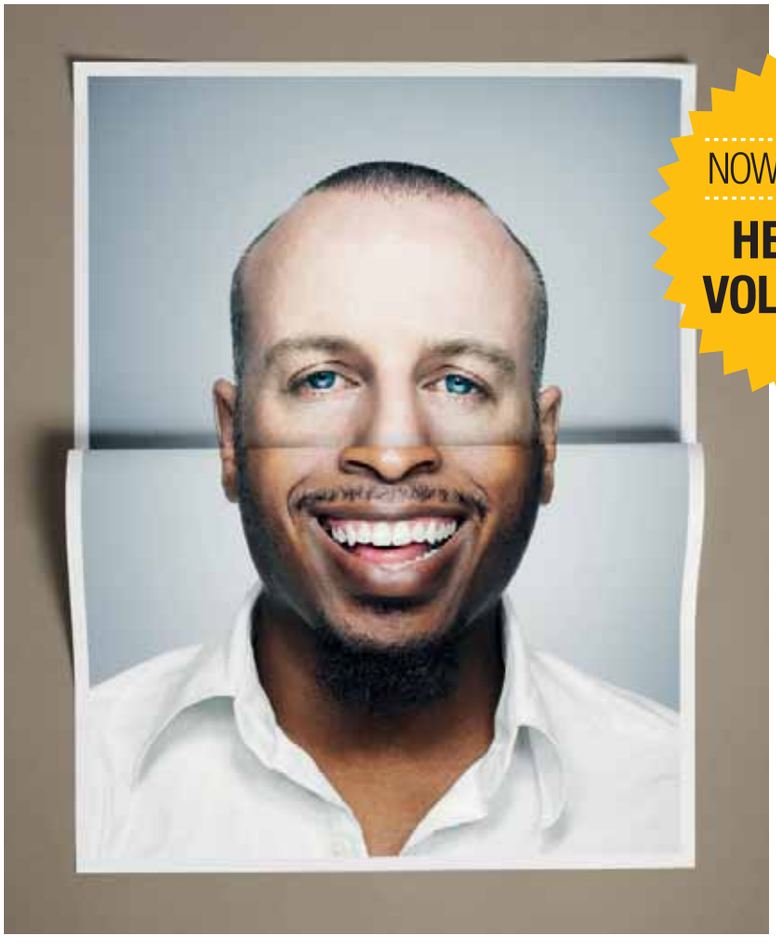

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Central banking. U.S. dollar remains top dog of reserve currencies, euro loses lustre

International use of the euro slipped last year because of the debt crisis in Europe, but the U.S. dollar held its own as the world's leading currency for reserves held by central banks.

Currencies not traditionally used as reserves, such as the Canadian and Australian dollars, gained in favour as those countries enjoyed steady growth and lower debt than major economies.

The European Central Bank (ECB) said Tuesday that the euro's share among the currency reserves held globally by central banks fell to 23.9 per cent in 2012 from 25.1 per cent the previous year. The dollar's share was little changed at 61.9 per cent.

The ECB said the financial crisis afflicting the 17-country eurozone was a factor discouraging use of the euro for reserves, which are often held in the form of government bonds. Lending across borders in the eurozone has dropped, diminishing the liquidity that reserve holders like to see. Lower liquidity means there are fewer buyers and sellers readily found.

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A one-euro coin sits atop a one-dollar US bill. Is George Washington looking a bit smug about the dollar holding its own as a reserve currency as the euro's status slipped? THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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Major Tom might have been angst-ridden at the thought of returning to a dull life on terra firma, but Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield is finding plenty to do now he's done floating in his tin can. Here, Hadfield leaves the stage after singing at the Canada Day celebrations in Ottawa. On Tuesday, it was announced that Hadfield is entering a new kind of frontier — the literary world. The first Canadian to walk in space will release An Astronaut's Guide to Life on Earth in the fall. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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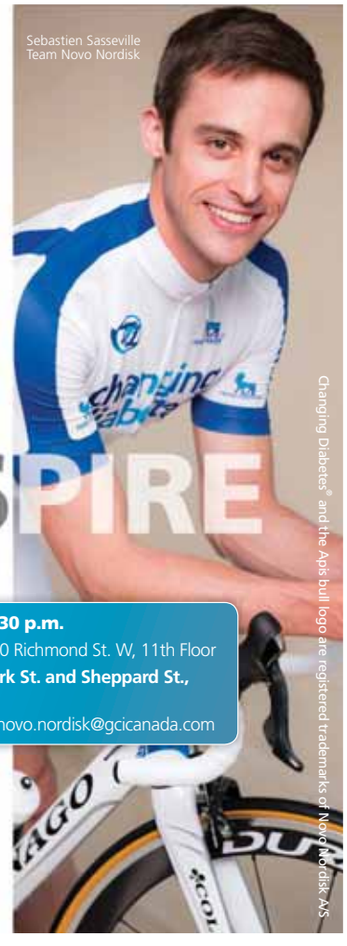

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HOW DID YOU NOT KNOW, JLO?

JUST SAYIN'

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There are times when it's a good idea to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Such as over the weekend, when Jennifer Lopez was paid $1.5 million by the China National Petroleum Corp. for a one-night gig in Absurdistan, which included singing Happy Birthday to Gurbanguly Berdimuhamedow, the nation's beloved leader.

(Sorry, my mistake. Turkmenistan, not Absurdistan. I keep getting my 'stans' mixed up.)

If JLo or any of her people had spent five minutes on Google, they would have stayed home on the block, $1.5 million or no $1.5 million.

Perhaps distracted by all that jack, they all failed to notice that Turkmenistan is right down there on the human rights s--t list, along with several other 'stans' cut loose in the fall of the Soviet Union. Mikhail Gorbachev has a lot to answer for.

"What's the next stop on her tour, Syria?" snorted the director of the Human Rights Foundation, citing evidence that Turkmenistan is among the most oppressive nations on Earth.

Or maybe she spent most of her pre-show prep trying to figure out how to sing "Happy birthday, dear Gurbanguly" before channeling Marilyn Monroe and going with "Happy birthday Mr. President."

Whatever. She and her people completely missed the fact that Turketc. is among the world's 10 most censored regimes, according to Reporters Without Borders, and stands accused of a host of ethnic and political crimes including torture and murder.

Even worse, Berdimuhamedow is a real improvement over his predecessor Saparmurat Niyazov, who, according to the U.K.'s Guardian newspaper, built a giant gold statue of himself that rotates so his visage is always facing the sun, and changed the names of the months — one in honour of his mother, and the other the title of his book. Oh, and he built an ice palace in the desert.

See how easy it is to confuse this place with Absurdistan? But no problem for JLo, who bounced onto the stage, with the usual enthusiastic shout-out: "Turkmenistan!" As if it was Winnipeg or Edmonton. Wherever the private jet stops and the door opens.

So JLo, who, believe or not, "works" with Amnesty International, joins the Geopolitically Challenged Celebrity Hall of Fame, which already includes Beyoncé, Mariah Carey, 50 Cent, Usher and Hilary Swank.

Once they found out that they were playing footsies with the real-life equivalent of Jabba the Hutt, Beyoncé, Hilary et al., fell all over themselves to give the dirty money back. So far, JLo remains attached to the filthy lucre, probably waiting for the media to determine the extent of the transgression, which appears to fall somewhere between Alec Baldwin and the Q-word and Paula Deen and the N-word.

Meanwhile, boys and girls, the next time you're tempted to fall asleep in social studies, snap out of it. Pay attention in class and you could avoid ending up in your own private Absurdistan. Don't end up like JLo and get stuck with the 'Duh' word.

ZOOM

Two dolls, one reality

NICKOLAY LAMM/MYDEALS.COM/REX FEATURES

Doll size based on average 19-year-old

What would Barbie look like if she were based on the figure of the average American woman? Remarkably different from the iconic doll. Artist and researcher Nickolay Lamm used the measurements of an average 19-year-old woman to create a 3D model, pictured to the right of Barbie. METRO

Barbie vs. American girl

Barbie	American girl
Waist 46 cm	Waist 79 cm
Hips 84 cm	Hips 84 cm
Bust 91 cm	Bust 81 cm

Lamm used measurements of an average 19-year-old girl based on data presented by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. national public health institute. NICKOLAY LAMM/MYDEALS.COM

Influential image

"If we criticize skinny models, we should at least be open to the possibility that Barbie may negatively influence young girls, as well."

Nickolay Lamm
Artist and researcher

Busting Barbie's status quo

Citing scientific reports that say thin dolls affect body image, Lamm said: "If there's even a small chance of Barbie in its present form negatively influencing girls and if Barbie looks good as an average sized woman, what's stopping Mattel from making one?" METRO

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Letters

I think one must be absolutely cynical or completely daft to take partnerships developed in the Global South for the sake of alleviating poverty and hand them over to Canadian large corporations and mining companies which will end up exploiting their resources. Yet it is again the approach taken by the Harper government by recently amalgamating CIDA under the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development.

The Harper government is diverting Canadian development assistance for the poor to companies whose interests are opposite — in principle and practice — at the expense of the well-being of these poor people.

Mr. Harper knows the role played by multinationals in the impoverishment of several Third World countries. He is thus making another dangerous right turn in favour of the very rich, whose first victims, in the truest sense, will be the poorest of the world.

I hope pressures from the public, opposition parties and from members of their own party will force Harper Conservatives to change their mind towards CIDA and to adopt a much more human approach towards the poorest.

Bruno Marquis, Gatineau, Que.

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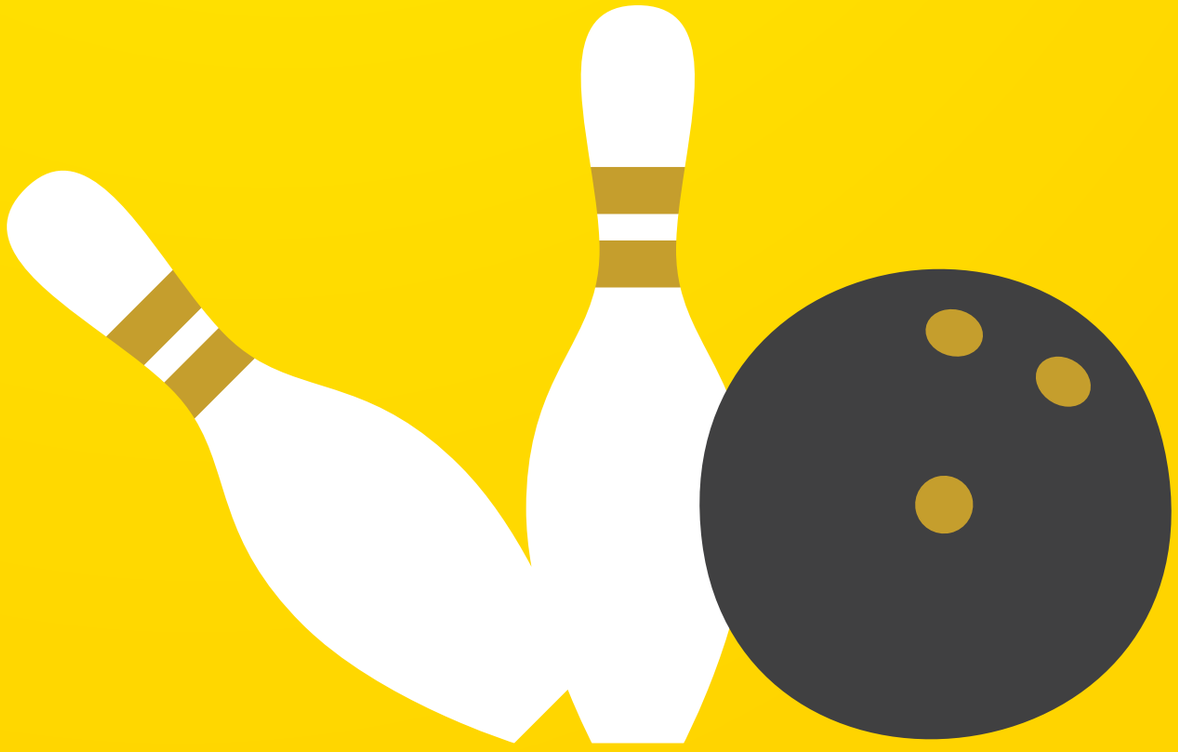


Action

The Lone Ranger

Director. Gregor "Gore" Verbinski

Stars. Johnny Depp

The first ever Lone Ranger (Armie Hammer) story to be told from the perspective of sidekick Tonto (Johnny Depp), this Gore Verbinski directed film is a welcome twist on the legend of the masked crime fighter. Set against a backdrop of corruption during the building of the railway's westward expansion through Native American territory, this is state of the art Western, with plenty of action, some laughs and even a horse that drinks beer. Surprisingly nimble footed for a two-and-a-half hour epic, the movie is more violent than you might expect from a summer tent pole flick, but also provides laughs and a wild performance from Depp. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Celebrity news

Chavril tie the knot on Canada Day

Singers Avril Lavigne and Chad Kroeger tied the knot on Canada Day in a ceremony in the south of France, according to Hello magazine. Lavigne, 28, and Kroeger, 38, exchanged vows in front of about 50 guests at Chateau La Napoule in Mandelieu, France (near Cannes). The pair were engaged in August. **METRO**

Jigga what? Jigga who? Jay-Z flipping the script

Music business. The latest offering from Shawn Carter represents an overall change in the way music intends to do its future business

PAT HEALY
Metro World News

When Jay-Z put out The Blueprint 3 in September 2009, most of his fans had known about its arrival for the better part of a year. And in the months leading up to the release, the rapper would gradually share the title, track list, artwork and names of guest appearances to slowly and steadily amp up expectations for the album's eventual release.

Four years later and Jay-Z is using a totally different blueprint. Earlier this month, during the fifth game of the NBA Finals, he appeared in a commercial promoting Magna Carta Holy Grail, a brand new album that fans were hearing about for the first time, scheduled for release on the Fourth of July, less than a month after the announcement.

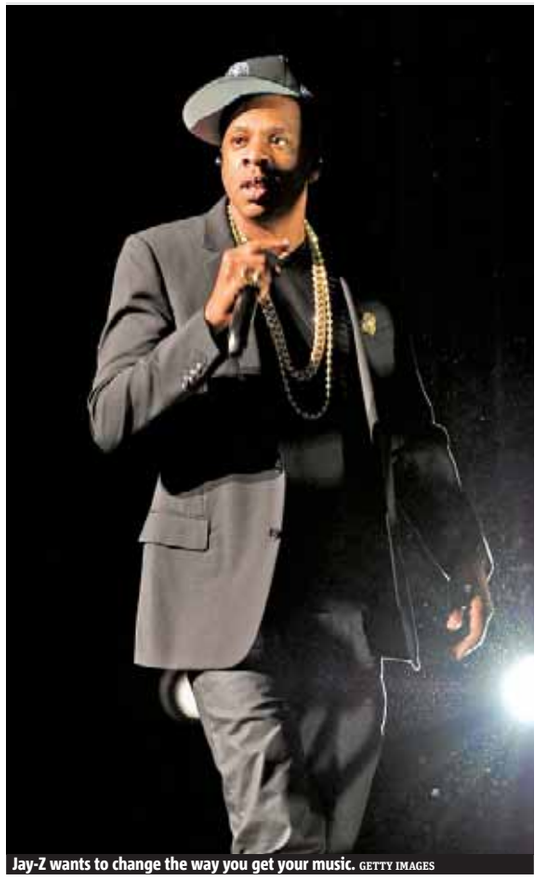
"The Internet is like the wild west," he says at one point during the three-minute spot. "We need to write the new rules."

It's part of an overall emerging trend.

"To be able to announce, 'This is now,' I see it as part of music marketing today that is on crack cocaine," says music industry veteran and author of the upcoming book, The Artist's Guide to Success in the Music Business, Loren Weisman. "Because if you're telling me it's coming in six months, I don't want to hear it."

Mike King, a former product manager at Rykodisc, who teaches music marketing courses at Berklee College of Music, says the sneak attack approach is not just due to the instant gratification of the Internet. It's also the personal nature of social media.

"If you look at the things that labels used to use to market music, like commercial radio and MTV, all of these places that labels used to spend their way into don't exist, but what does exist are these communities of hardcore fans," he says. "If you sneak it out to those people, they will be your absolute best ambassadors."



Jay-Z wants to change the way you get your music. GETTY IMAGES

Steve Knopper, a contributing editor for Rolling Stone, and the author of Appetite for Self-Destruction: The Spectacular Crash of the Record Industry in the Digital Age, says perhaps the music business has almost come to a place of acceptance with today's consumer culture.

"In the record industry this wasn't really possible before," he says. "Ten or 15 years ago it wasn't possible at all technology-wise, because they couldn't rush out an album that quickly. And then, up until the last few years, nobody wanted to do it even if they could because they were so scared of the Internet. They were so scared that, 'If we release something too quickly and we don't have the whole thing completely under control then people are going to pirate this!' But now it seems like no one cares. It's like, 'I have an album! Let's just get it out!'"

Kanye West's new album cover.

In the commercial for Magna Carta Holy Grail, Jay-Z shares his marketing strategy, and it doesn't sound much more complicated than the last clause that Knopper outlined.

"The idea is to really finish the album and drop it," he says, "giving it to the world at one time and letting them share it."

This sneak attack approach isn't exactly brand new. Mash-up artist Gregg Gillis built up a big word-of-mouth following with the 2006 Girl Talk album, Night Ripper. For the two Girl Talk albums that followed — 2008's Feed the Animals and 2010's All Day — he just quietly leaked them online and watched the reaction spread across the worldwide web like wildfire.

"Everyone gets to hear it at the same time, before reading any reviews or forming any opinions," says Gillis. "I think it's worked out great for me in the past, but for future releases, I have been actively thinking about giving it some short advance notice. Doing it in a strategic way can be helpful for giving it proper context."

So does that mean we can expect a new sneak attack from Girl Talk soon? If we told you, it wouldn't really be a sneak attack, would it?

Not the only

Jay-Z is just one of a growing number of major artists this year writing new rules.

- **Industry trend.** In January, David Bowie broke a decade of musical silence with a cryptic video that appeared on YouTube on midnight of his 66th birthday. Then in March, he released The Next Day, a full-length album that reportedly not even all of the top brass at his publicity company knew about until just days before its arrival. And Kanye West only made fans aware of last week's release, Yeezus, when he tweeted about it at the beginning of May. What these albums share is secret hard work behind the scenes, with a rushed approach and artwork that appears to just be dashed off the night before. Bowie's album cover is just a white square covering the album jacket for his 1977 album, Heroes. West's album cover is just a picture of a compact disc with a piece of red duct tape on the case.

SCENE

I'm looking for the man behind the mask

Famous characters. Many faces have put on the mask and they share a common trend

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"Hi-Ho, Silver Away!"

The Lone Ranger's call to action was first heard 80 years ago on a radio broadcast. Since then the catchphrase has been heard in movies, on television, a Lenny Bruce comedy routine and even in a couple of Frank Zappa songs.

This weekend the familiar phrase will be heard again in The Lone Ranger, the big budget reboot of the story of John Reid (Armie Hammer), a lawman who, with his native American warrior companion Tonto (Johnny Depp), fights injustice, greed and corruption in the American Old West.

The role of the masked man comes with responsibility, at least according to the character's creators. First rule of their creed?

The Lone Ranger is never seen without his mask or a disguise.

It was a rule that the most famous Lone Ranger, Clayton Moore, took very seriously and it landed him in court.

Clayton played the character on a highly rated show from 1949 to 1951 and again from 1954 to 1957. The role made him a superstar, and introduced Ranger lore like the William Tell Overture theme music, his trademark silver bullets and the phrase, "Who was that masked man anyway?" to pop culture history.

Two decades after the show went off the air Moore continued to make public appearances, always in the mask, until producer Jack Wrather legally prohibited the actor from performing as the Lone Ranger.

He was planning a new movie and didn't want Moore associated with the mask or the character.

Moore reluctantly took off the mask, but replaced it with a pair of Foster Grant wraparound sunglasses and continued to make appearances as his counter suit against Wrather worked itself through the courts.

Wrather's movie, The Legend of the Lone Ranger, starring Klinton Spilsbury — who never made another movie — came out in 1981 and bombed at the box office. In court Moore prevailed, winning the right to appear as the Lone Ranger in public.

He was so identified with the Lone Ranger that he was the first person on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to earn a star with his character's name next to his own.

It wasn't just the public who saw him as the Lone Ranger, however. He often said he had "fallen in love with the Lone Ranger character" and in everyday life tried to stay true to the code of honour in the Lone Ranger creed.

Clayton Moore, right, is shown portraying the Lone Ranger in the '50s with the late Jay Silverheels, who played Tonto. HANDOUT

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Gay marriage

An even more Modern Family

Now with gay unions becoming legal again in California, Modern Family co-creator Christopher Lloyd said he might feature a same-sex marriage on the hit ABC show.

"It's a real possibility," he said. "It's certainly something we are contemplating on the show in ways we wouldn't have in prior seasons. We've had a number of conversations."

Lloyd noted that the show has not featured a commitment ceremony between Mitch and Cam in previous seasons. **MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS/METRO**

Departures

Glee exodus continues?

You probably thought the Glee cast bloodbath was over after Heather Morris, Mark Salling, Harry Shum Jr., and Amber Riley announced their exits.

After all, their characters were in high school. But this one may take you by surprise: Jayma Mays will also miss most of next season. Mays, who plays guidance counsellor/Will's wife Emma, has signed on to a new comedy pilot in the fall. She'll play Will Arnett's sister in The Millers, according to E! Online.

MELINDA TAUB/METRO

Ruben Studdard joins The Biggest Loser

Almost a decade ago, Ruben Studdard sang to us that he was "sorry for 2004," and now it looks like he's also feeling a little sorry for packing on the pounds. Indeed, the second American Idol champ is set to join the weight-loss juggernaut this fall, People reports. Studdard says his previous attempts at curtailing his obesity — he rang in at 455 pounds in 2006 — haven't gotten him very far before and that he's looking to get healthy so he lowers his risk for high blood pressure, diabetes and heart problems. We could easily make a fat joke about this, but we love Ruben. Godspeed, good sir! But please, if you can, try not to go the Jonah Hill route — we all know how that turned out. A little chunkiness is OK by us. As long as he still keeps on enough chunk fto keep referring to him as "the velvet teddy bear," we're good.

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The Word

Drake skips BET awards over feud with Chris Brown

MELINDA TAUB
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Drake was a no-show at this Sunday's BET Awards, despite being nominated for a whopping 12 trophies. What could induce someone to skip a party where people were going to say nice things about him all night?

He had a previous engagement on the high road.

Drake and Chris Brown can't stand each other, and according to Hollywood Life, Drake skipped the event to keep their feud from flaring up again. "The reason Drake isn't (at the BET Awards) is 100 per cent all about Chris Brown," a source said.

Good for Drake for trying to be the mature one. This is one feud where it's hard to root for them to make peace, though. Who would want to be on good terms with Chris Brown?

Despite his looks, talent, sex appeal, tons of cash and being known via just one name — a la Cher —Drake (Aubrey Drake Graham) isn't giving it up for just any old hussy who comes along.

"You know the way fighters don't f— before the fight? Sometimes I feel like I'm so focused on training my body and getting my mind right to create this album that sex isn't one of my main priorities," the rapper tells GQ in the July issue about his forthcoming album Nothing Was The Same. "If someone is around that I know and trust, I'm down. But I'm not going to end up with some stranger at this party."

Kim Kardashian

Kim's going stir crazy hiding from paparazzi

Poor, poor Kim Kardashian. The new mom to North West (that'll never get old) can't even leave the house to get her butt waxed because the paps will be all over her every move in the weeks following her baby's arrival.

"Kim really loves being a mom and she can't get enough of baby North, but being in the house all the time is making her stir-crazy," a source tells RadarOnline.com. "She says she feels isolated and wants to get out of the house but she can't because she doesn't want her picture taken by the paparazzi."

We feel slightly bad for Kim — every time she steps outside she has to watch her back. Still, what is the big deal about being seen shortly after giving birth? Any new mom will tell you that sweatpants and yesterday's shirt (with spit-up on it) are perfectly acceptable attire, Kim.

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LIFE 3

Doing Disney World is no Mickey Mouse undertaking

Live and learn.
Metro's Elisha Dacey sums up what she learned about taking your family to one of the world's most famous theme parks

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Ensure your visit to the Magic Kingdom doesn't lose its magic with some forward thinking. KENT PHILLIPS/DISNEY

Trying to sum up Walt Disney World in one short article is impossible. There are books, websites and industries around how to get through Disney World without throwing up, kiddo meltdowns, waiting in two-hour lines, third-degree sunburns or your feet turning into one giant blister.

So when my family and I got the chance to visit Disney World as part of Cityline's recent CityInDisney contest, I threw myself into research. Then I ignored most of it.

Here's what did work for us:

It's not all sunshine in Orlando

In fact, it rains nearly every day at some point then gets blisteringly hot again. Go to the dollar store and bring ponchos. I ignored this advice and ended up paying $21 for plastic Disney ponchos.

Bring Band-Aids

You'll need them for the blisters you develop when you wear those cute-but-ridiculous shoes that no one notices on the first day.

Bring out your running shoes

And don't wear any other kind of shoes. Good thick socks that wick away sweat also help.

The best investment we made:

Reusable water bottles with filters. There are water fountains throughout the park, but they can be hard to find. And if you're picky about how water tastes, this is better than drinking (very expensive) bottled water.

The food isn't that expensive

I saw a lot of complaints about how expensive the food is on various websites, but that's because Americans are used to cheaper food prices. The food prices were on par for what you'd pay at Canadian restaurants.

However, the food is hit-and-miss

Some of the restaurants were great. Some were awful. Use websites like UrbanSpoon and TripAdvisor to do some research.

Use the hotel concierge's services

I had trouble making reservations at sit-down restaurants myself, due to Disney's finicky website. But my hotel concierge didn't. Use their services — it's free — to find reservations at the various parks.

Remember to nap

Go when the parks open, leave around 11 or 11:30 a.m., eat lunch then head back to the hotel for a two-hour nap. For everyone. This avoids the worst heat of the day and kid meltdowns.

Take a break

We spent eight days at Disney and seven days in the parks. That one day off we spent at the resort in the pool. Taking a break relaxed everyone.

Hug every character, even if you're not a hugger

You'll feel better.

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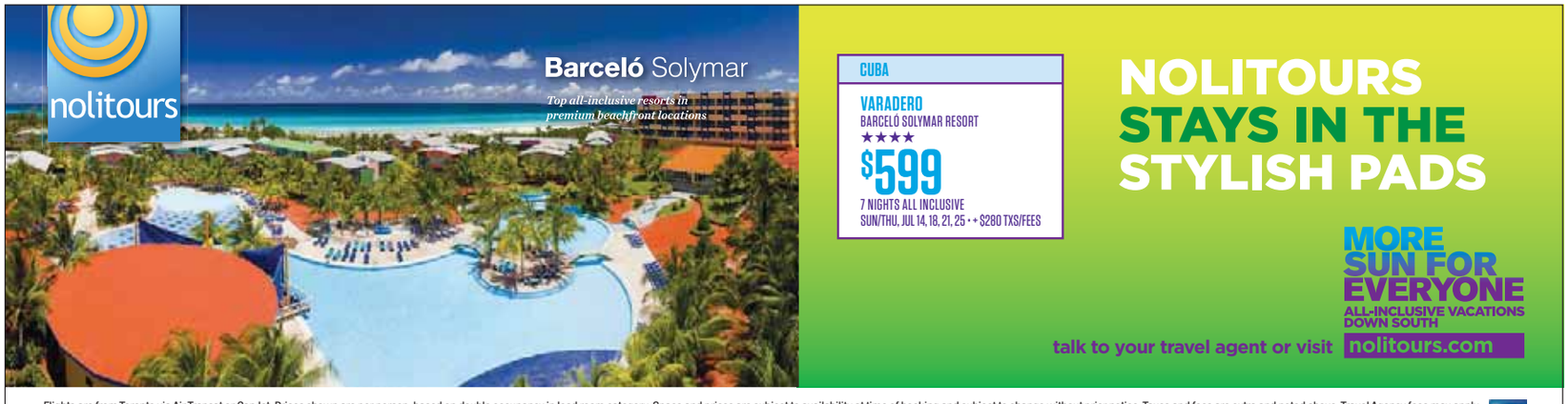
Give lots of hugs. DISNEY



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Camping

From tents to yurts, campers have plenty of options. ISTOCK

Don't be afraid of the great outdoors

ON THE MOVE
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Reluctant to rough it? You don't need to be an experienced adventurist to enjoy camping in Canada. For people who want to get a taste of our country's great outdoors, consider the following:

Check out Parks Canada's Learn to Camp programs: They run throughout the summer at various national parks across the country and teach camping related skills like how to set up a tent or cook outside. Ontario Parks has its own version of Learn to Camp that includes a new 'Graduate' session for past participants.

Their programs are overnights that include all camping equipment. You just have to bring your own food, bedding and personal items. A bonus for those without wheels is this season's expanded Parkbus service leaving from downtown Toronto or Ottawa. Campers can take advantage of this transit service offering direct transportation to beautiful parks like Algonquin and Killarney.

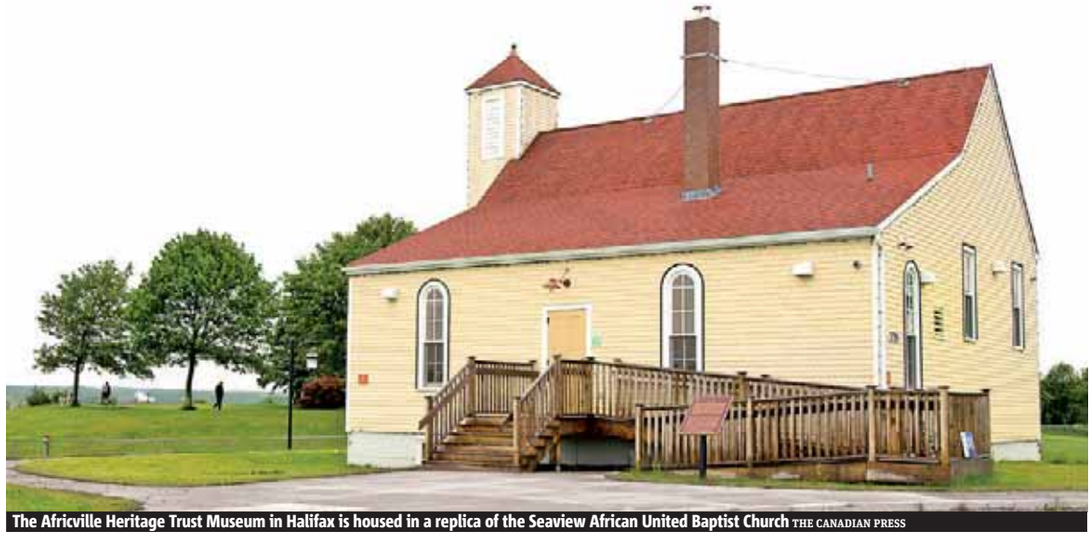
Sleep in comfort and get off the ground: Yurts are round tent-like abodes offering urban comforts such as electricity and furniture. They have become quite popular over the last few years in parks from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

Exclusive to a couple of national parks in Alberta and Quebec, oTENTiks are a cross between an A-frame cabin and a prospector tent mounted on a raised wooden floor, making it warm, dry and cozy.

Plan in advance: Whether or not a park requires advance reservations, it's worth making one to ensure you secure the days and spot you want.

Make a camping equipment checklist. I have a tattered and stained one from 1999 that I dig out annually. It will help you get organized. Parks Canada has a great checklist app you can download that includes safety tips, recipes and first timer advice. Don't panic if you don't own everything on the list.

Places like Mountain Equipment Co-op rent out big ticket items such as tents, sleeping bags and backpacks. For smaller items, consider borrowing from friends.



The Africville Heritage Trust Museum in Halifax is housed in a replica of the Seaview African United Baptist Church THE CANADIAN PRESS

'The secret' of Halifax

Africville. A neighbourhood that was all but destroyed is now memorialized with a museum and interpretive tours

Nestled on the edge of the Bedford Basin is a small wooden church — a replica that represents the survival of a once-thriving African Nova Scotian community that endured years of racism from the city that encompasses it.

The Seaview African United Baptist Church was once the heart of Africville, but was abruptly demolished in the 1960s by the city of Halifax to make way for new development.

Now, the pale yellow, red roofed replica church in Halifax's north end serves as an exhibition of the community's trials and tribulations over the past 150 years.

While a little off the typical tourist track in Halifax, the Africville Heritage Trust Museum tells the largely untold story of the oppressed village, said Tracey McCallum, assistant to the museum's executive director.

"It's an extremely important and rich part of Halifax's history, but it's kind of like, 'the secret,'" McCallum said in a recent interview at the museum. "Well, we're here to talk about it. It's an inspiring story."

During the mid-19th century, the church acted as an epicentre for the hundreds of families living on the banks of the basin, some of whom could trace their roots there back to the 1700s.

But during the mid-1900s, Africville became a dumping ground for unwanted public facilities — a prison, a landfill and an infectious disease hospital to name a few — in the hopes of driving the self-sustaining community away, said McCallum.

The village — its houses, post office, shops and iconic church — were eventually destroyed.

The city argued the dislocation would make way for the A. Murray MacKay Bridge and a container pier, but a swath of grass and brush where parts of the community once stood remains untouched by the so-called urban expansion, said McCallum.

"They were a community and they were tight knit," she said below a salvaged sign inscribed with the phrase "God is Love."

"What was done to them was an atrocity and it was right here in the city of Halifax."

In 2010, Africville received an apology for the destruction of the community from then-mayor Peter Kelly, which was backed by the allocation of land and $3 million to rebuild the church.

Storytelling

Visitors can hear stories from former Africville residents on one of several interactive screens at the centre. One of those residents, 67-year-old Eddie Carvey, still lives on the shores outside of the museum in protest of the dislocation and occasionally assists with tours.

About a year later, the museum officially opened and has since welcomed school groups and tourists from as far away as California, eager to hear the community's story of oppression.

The centre features a number of artifacts salvaged from the dislocation. Several colourful marbles enclosed in a glass case sit near a wooden pulpit from the original church.

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Phyllo is a wonderful way to wrap a vegetable and cheese dish like this.

Traditionally, you would use puff pastry, which is loaded with saturated fat and excess calories. Phyllo is a much healthier alternative and is available in the refrigerated section of your supermarket.

Working with phyllo is quite easy. Just remember to cover up those sheets you're not using at the time.

Ingredients

- 6 oz asparagus spears, trimmed
- 1 tsp oil
- 1 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- 1 1/2 cups chopped red peppers
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/3 cup creamy ricotta cheese
- 3 oz goat cheese, crumbled
- 2 tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg
- 1/4 tsp coarsely grated pepper
- 5 sheets phyllo pastry
- 2 tsp margarine or butter, melted

Asparagus, Red Pepper and Goat Cheese Phyllo Roll

This recipe serves eight. MARK SHAPIRO, ROSE REISMAN'S ENLIGHTENED HOME COOKING (ROBERT ROSE)

1. Preheat oven to 375 F and spray baking sheet with vegetable spray. In saucepan of boiling water or in microwave, cook asparagus for 3 minutes or until tender; drain and set aside.

2. In nonstick skillet over medium heat, add oil and cook garlic and red peppers for 5 minutes or until tender; add green onions and cook for 1 minute more. Remove from heat.

3. In bowl, combine cheeses, egg and pepper, until smooth.

4. Keeping remaining phyllo covered with a cloth to prevent drying out, layer two sheets of phyllo one on top of the other; brush with melted margarine.

5. Layer two more sheets of phyllo on top; brush with melted margarine. Put last phyllo sheet on top.

6. Spread cheese mixture over-top. Add sweet pepper mixture, and place the asparagus spears on top.

7. Starting from the long edge where the filling is, roll the phyllo and filling, jelly roll fashion. Tuck the ends under and place on prepared baking sheet. Brush with remaining melted margarine and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Cut into slices and serve. ROSE REISMAN'S ENLIGHTENED HOME COOKING (ROBERT ROSE) BY ROSE REISMAN

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When business meets bon voyage

Work on the fly. You've just settled into your new job and now you're leaving on a jet plane? What to prepare.

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Starting your first "real job" as a new grad comes with a ton of amazing opportunities and new experiences. One of which may be having the chance to do some business travel.

As a new grad, it's likely that you haven't experienced travelling for business as of yet and you may have some concerns or questions about successfully completing your first business trip.

Kristie Schmuck graduated from Conestoga College last year with an advanced diploma in business administration-marketing. She had a career waiting for her with a tech company in Waterloo, Ont., immediately after graduation and, shortly after starting in her role, she was shining bright enough for her boss to give her the responsibility of heading down to Cleveland, Ohio for a month.

Kristie shared how, as a new grad, she successfully got through her first business trip, and how it not only brought benefits to her company but her career as well.

Tips for trips

What is your top advice for new grads who are sent out on their first business trip?

- Be confident. The most important thing is confidence when you're travelling. It's perfectly natural to be nervous and apprehensive but you have to remember that the person who has sent you on this trip trusts that you can do the job you've been sent there to do.
- Once you acknowledge that, then you can start to have fun with it.

Why were you expected to travel as a new grad?

We had just recently formed a partnership with a new client in Cleveland, Ohio. The president of my company had travelled down for two weeks to train their team to use our product and launch the program. Upon his return, there were still many questions and confusion on how to use our tool to its fullest potential. As an experienced community specialist, my leadership team looked to me to take initiative and train the Cleveland team.

What did you have to get in order/prepare to ensure that your business trip went smoothly?

The first step was to plan flights, accommodations and budgets with my boss. This part was fairly stressful because I was worried about the cost of all of it and the idea of "expensing".

As a new grad, I still had some school debt, a lower salary and a low credit limit. This was concerning to me because without a company card I was expected to "take care" of everything myself and fill out expense reports for reimbursement. Communicating this to my boss also worried me because I thought he might think less of me. Fortunately he was very understanding and made appropriate arrangements so that the cost of the trip would not be an issue.

Feeling a little isolated in your foreign workplace? Find ways to socialize with your new set of contacts whenever the opportunity presents itself.
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How were you successfully able to work well with a new and different team?

My role on this team, as a leader, was communicated with them well before I arrived. They were told to respect me as management even though I'm young.

This was helpful in establishing my position, but the rest just took knowledge of common leadership and teamwork skills. I find these fundamental and essential skills are universal when it comes to the workplace.

When travelling, is it important to stay in contact with your manager or boss daily to keep them updated?

Every night I would Skype with my boss to debrief him of the day previous. This was very helpful because he gave me strategies to deal with any issues I might have and how to approach the coming day. It was also important to receive feedback from them about my performance while I was away.

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On meeting your first meeting head-on

Sit but don't quit.
Between conference calls and PowerPoint presentations, you may just pick up a few brownie points

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One of the many new things you'll do when starting a new job is attend your very first meeting! Not a big deal right? Well sort of. In the grand scheme of things, it will more than likely not make or break your career. But it is something that you want to tackle properly.

Nobody enjoys sitting for hours on end, in a drab conference room, listening to person after person drone on about something nobody cares about anyway. Luckily, the trend in recent years has been to shorten meetings to make them more efficient, creative and collaborative.

Meetings have become less time consuming, increasingly more team oriented and in general more enjoyable, so they're more productive than ever. Employers understand the importance of facilitating an effective meeting not only for their employees, but the company as a whole.

So, how do you rock the socks off your first meeting, you might ask? Read on to learn how.

Prepare

This might seem obvious, but "prepare" doesn't mean showing up to the meeting ready to take pages of notes. Be ready to do that, but also think about getting enough sleep the night before to avoid being drowsy half way through, eating at the right time so your tummy doesn't start grumbling and being deeply aware of what the meeting will cover.

Here are a couple of other things to think about when preparing for your first meeting:

- Bring in a beverage with you to keep hydrated, such as coffee, tea, juice or water. This way if you get sleepy, hungry, or can't focus, you have something on hand to keep you attentive.
- Turn your cellphone off before the meetings starts.
- Be aware of your nervous habits and try to avoid doing them (i.e., tapping your pen on the table, tapping your feet, fidgeting, etc.)
- Have all of your materials prepared the day before to ensure you don't forget anything.

Be present

It's very important to show that you're not only physically present during the meeting, but mentally as well. You can do this by:

- Listening and taking notes as necessary. Try to keep all of your questions until the end when there will likely be a question period. Besides, your question might be answered along the way anyways.
- Showing that you're interested. This shouldn't be difficult, but sometimes when we're nervous we tend to zone out, which to your fellow coworkers can come across as you're not interested. Even simply nodding your head when someone makes a good point or smiling at a creative idea shows that you're invested and interested in the meeting.

Participate

During your first meeting you likely won't need to say much (phew!). This doesn't mean you need to stay mute though. By communicating professionally (i.e., get your thoughts together before you speak), you can answer questions when addressed or make comments when appropriate. Remember, keep it short and sweet — don't ramble.

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Put your best face forward

Even simply nodding your head when someone makes a good point or smiling at a creative idea shows that you're invested and interested in the meeting.
Meghan Greaves

Put it in print. Unless a laptop has been approved for the meeting, take notes with a pen and paper. ISTOCK

The grand finale

To wrap up the meeting, the facilitator will likely do a summary of what was discussed, assign tasks and address any concerns. This is also your time to ask any questions you may have.

- Be smart and concise with your comments. "I was just wondering... you had mentioned the deadline for project X, just wondering if I was responsible for the entirety of the project. Or is anyone else going to be working on it with me? What's the deadline again?" – is not concise.
- Get your thoughts together to address your questions or concerns professionally. For example, "For project X, will I be working individually or collaboratively to have everything done by the deadline?"

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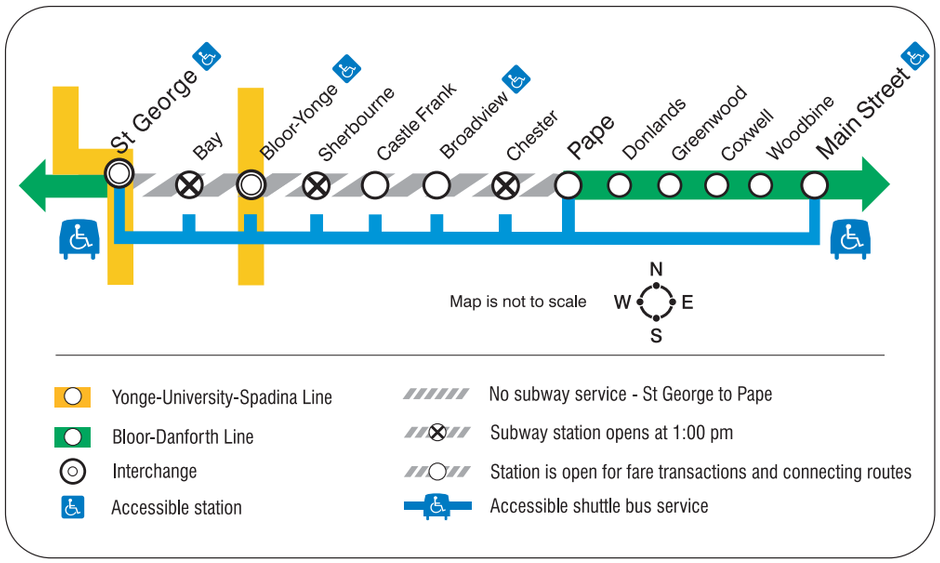

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Komisarek cut lose by Maple Leafs

The Mike Komisarek era is officially over.

The Maple Leafs will pay Komisarek $1,166,667 in each of the next two seasons not to play for them, making the defenceman a free agent on July 5. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NBA

Bargnani ready to leave T.O. behind

Andrea Bargnani confirmed via Twitter on Tuesday that he is indeed New York-bound. The much-maligned Raptors centre tweeted: "I am thrilled to become a New York Knick and look forward to becoming a part of their storied franchise!!" THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Tigers sprint past Jays in slugfest

Miguel Cabrera hit a three-run homer and Torii Hunter had four of Detroit's 12 hits as the Tigers edged the Toronto Blue Jays 7-6 at Rogers Centre on Tuesday night. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IndyCar

"I love it, it hates me."

James Hinchcliffe on the Honda Indy Toronto. The Oakville, Ont., racer says fans might have to be content with his three wins on other tracks this season. Last year in Toronto, engine problems stalled him after 27 laps. Hinchcliffe finished 14th in 2011, but was racing in the top 10 after 33 laps before a crash forced him out of contention.

Seamless transition from Serena to semis

Wimbledon. After upset win over defending champ, Lisicki moves quick in quarter-finals

If Sabine Lisicki had a letdown after defeating Serena Williams, it didn't show.

If Lisicki is penciling herself into the Wimbledon final, she isn't saying.

Showing no drop-off after her dramatic victory over Williams, the 23rd-seeded Lisicki returned Tuesday and made quick work of a much less intimidating opponent, 46th-ranked Kaia Kanepi, dispatching her 6-3, 6-3 in 65 minutes to advance to her second career Wimbledon semifinal.

"I was ready today," Lisicki said. "I knew from the past, out of experience, that I needed to make the switch quickly to be ready, and that's what I did."

Indeed. Lisicki opened the match by breaking Kanepi's serve in the first game and didn't look back in that set. In the second, she had one hiccup — a game in which she double-faulted three times to drop a break and fall behind 2-1. She broke back right away, however, and won four of the next five games to close out the match. Now, the 23-year-old German finds herself in the Wimbledon semifinals for the second time in three years. Her win against Williams made her the new, odds-on favourite to win the title and even pushed Britain's favourite player, Andy Murray, off the back pages of a couple London tabloids.

Lisicki next faces No. 4 seed Agnieszka Radwanska, who beat No. 6 Li Na 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-2 in a match that took more than three and a half hours to complete and included two rain delays, an injury timeout and a final game that lasted more than 10 minutes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elsewhere on Wednesday

The other women's semifinal will pit No. 15 Marion Bartoli of France against No. 20 Kirsten Flipkens of Belgium.

- Flipkens beat eighth-seeded Petra Kvitova 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to knock the last remaining Grand Slam tournament winner out of the draw.

Sabine Lisicki celebrates match point over Kaia Kanepi on Tuesday at All England Club. JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY IMAGES

Cincinnati pitcher Homer Bailey GETTY IMAGES

MLB. Bailey produces another no-hitter

Homer Bailey has thrown his second no-hitter in 10 months and the first in the majors this season, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 win over the slumping San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night.

Bailey (5-6) became the third Reds pitcher with more than one no-hitter, joining Jim Maloney and Johnny Vander Meer. Bailey beat the Pirates 1-0 in Pittsburgh last Sept. 28.

The right-hander walked Gregor Blanco to lead off the seventh, the only Giants batter to reach base. First baseman Joey Votto threw out Blanco as he tried to reach third on a grounder.

Bailey finished it off by getting Brandon Crawford on a high comebacker, striking out Tony Abreu and getting Blanco on a grounder to third in the ninth inning. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Keeping leads O-line in giving Ray time, space

CFL. Uxbridge native played pivotal role in Argonauts' Week 1 come-from-behind win over Tiger-Cats

After nearly a decade in the CFL, Jeff Keeping has earned some room to stretch.

The six-foot-six, 302-pound centre was all smiles at the Toronto Argonauts' final practice in Mississauga before heading west to play the B.C. Lions on Thursday night.

While the cross-continent flight may be a rough ride for some linemen, the nine-year veteran finally has the best seat on the plane, next to the emergency exit.

"If you're here long enough, you move up the ranks and finally you get the emergency exit," Keeping laughed. "My ninth year in the league and I'm finally upgraded into the emergency exit row. It's a nice perk"

The years of service might not be the only contributing factor. After all, it comes after a 39-34 victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in which the offensive line didn't give up a sack, and gave quarterback Ricky Ray enough time to throw a four-touchdown, interception-free game.

"We know our job — if we keep Ricky clean and give him time, he's going to deliver strikes," Keeping said.

Jeff Keeping is in his second season as the Argos' centre, snapping the ball to Ricky Ray.
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At 30, it's only his second year playing centre, even though he's been with the Argos for eight of his nine years in the CFL. The Uxbridge native played tight end at the University of Western Ontario, and has played on both sides of the ball since he was selected by the Argos in the second round of the 2005 draft.

In Toronto's 2006 playoff run, Keeping started as a defensive lineman. In 2012, he won the starting centre job out of camp.

As he begins his sophomore season at the position, he has a sense of familiarity with Ray.

"It's nice," Ray said. "He makes all the calls protection-wise, so I can kind of sit back there and read the defensive backfield and not really have to worry about what's going on up front.... I know he's going to take care of them."

"I thought our line played pretty well," said coach Scott Milanovich.

"First game, they were very physical. There was a couple free hitters that we got to tighten up on, but for the most part the protection was outstanding."

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Week 1 awards

Toronto quarterback Ricky Ray has been named the CFL's offensive player of the week for his role in the Argonauts' comeback win over Hamilton in their home opener.

- Ray threw for 368 yards and four touchdowns and completed 24 of his 34 pass attempts in Toronto's 39-34 win over the arch-rival Tiger-Cats.
- In other awards, Calgary lineman Charleston Hughes was named top defensive player, Hamilton kick returner Lindsey Lamar took special teams honours, and Stampeders running back Jon Cornish earned the top Canadian award.

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The 2014 Ford Fiesta

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Review. With three options to choose from let's get the party started

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Well, your job just got a little tougher. It's not because the 2014 Ford Fiesta looks better, which it does, it's because this sub-compact sedan/hatchback now includes a thrifty turbo option as well as a hot hatchback with close to 200 horsepower. Decisions, decisions.

Since its 2011-model-year launch, the European-designed, Mexico-built Fiesta, along with its Focus counterpart, has given Ford ample small-car credibility in North America. The four-door sedan — a model created specifically for this continent — offers great looks, but the more youthful hatchback is the one that garners the most attention and is arguably the most practical in terms of passenger and stowage space.

From the nose on back, the Fiesta remains pretty much unchanged. As with most sub-compacts, the car is narrow at the waist and a tight fit for adult-size rear-seat riders. But the interior is also an exercise in good taste, with ergo-friendly switches and controls and quality seat coverings and door panels, especially on up-level models. While the split rear seat doesn't fold flush with the floor, it's sufficiently flat to give you double the capacity compared to the sedan's spacious trunk, even though the hatchback is 33 centimetres shorter.

The base 1.6-litre engine will be joined by an optional 1.0-litre (999 cubic-centimetres, to be precise) three-cylinder powerplant later in the model year. But don't let the diminutive size fool you. This engine is a member of Ford's turbocharged EcoBoost lineup, which has become well-known for extracting maximum power and fuel economy from minimal displacement. In the Fiesta's case, the tiny 1.0 puts out 123 horsepower and, more importantly, 148 pound-feet of torque.

At this point Ford is being coy concerning the littlest turbo's fuel numbers, other than to state that its highway rating will best the base 1.6's 4.9 l/100 km figure. At the opposite end of the spectrum, the new Fiesta ST model promises a lively driving experience for the serious enthusiast. Its turbocharged 1.6-litre engine, which is also available in the Fusion, delivers 197 horsepower and 202 pound-feet of torque.

As with the Focus ST, proficiency in using a six-speed manual gearbox is a must since it's the only transmission available. Other ST components include a blacked-out honeycomb grille, unique 17-inch wheels (15-inch wheels are standard) and rear spoiler, quicker-ratio steering, larger brakes and a sport-tuned suspension. On the inside, heated sport-style cloth bucket seats are standard, but you can upgrade to Recaro-brand front buckets with leather inserts.

To ensure everyone aboard is aware that all 197 horses are working at full gallop, the ST's engine sounds are actually piped into the cabin using what's called a "Sound Symposer." The ST is on-the-road-priced at about $26,500, but add another $2,500 or so for the Recaro seat option. That's about $10,800 above the price of a basic Fiesta S sedan, but that should be considered pretty reasonable for a sports hatchback possessing that level of power.

Along with the high-strutting ST, the fun-injected Fiesta lineup for 2014 continues to party on for frugal small-car lovers.

2014 Ford Fiesta

- **Type.** Four-passenger-door, front-wheel-drive sub-compact sedan/hatchback
- **Engines (hp).** 1.6-litre DOHC I4 (120); 1.0-liter DOHC I3, turbocharged (123); 1.6-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (197)
- **Base price (incl. destination)** $15,700

Design

Ford's stylists have done a major number on the front bodywork. The result is a proboscis that pays tribute to the 2013 Ford Fusion sedan. The open-mouth grille really seems to suit the car and is a significant improvement over the tiny air inlet on the 2013 version.

Technology

The Fiesta was given an improved "Sync" communications/infotainment system with upgraded voice command software, more workable hands-free Bluetooth short-range wireless connectivity and an easier-to-use optional navigation system.

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5 DRIVE

Shifting manually toward auto enlightenment

Autopilot. Pro Indy Car racer says driving stick gives you a proper feel for your car

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To many of us who grew up in earlier decades, or in various foreign lands, learning how to operate a manual transmission was never a choice. If you couldn't shift it, you couldn't drive it.

The rise of the automatic transmission has shuffled learning how to "drive stick" into the optional recreational activity category, where you might find things like ice skating, making crafts from macaroni and yodelling.

But there are lots voices in the automotive community that believe if you don't learn the fine art of manual shifting you not only miss out on some good clean fun, you also miss a big part of the driving experience.

"Learning to drive a manual is something that will stay with you forever," says Alex Tagliani. "It gives you a connection to the car. … You have a better understanding. It doesn't matter if you then decide to drive an automatic for your everyday car. It will always help you as a driver."

It certainly helped Tagliani. He's been a professional IndyCar racer for more than a decade.

He drove at Indy 500 earlier this year (finishing 24th) and will be driving at the Honda Toronto Indy very soon (July 12 to 14).

Tagliani believes drivers don't have the "feel" they used to, because modern machines are taking over the dicey bits of driving, with stuff like all-wheel-drive, traction control and ABS.

Learning to drive manual will help you regain and develop your "feel" for the road, says Tagliani.

He was the surprise guest at a recent Honda Canada event, which was about turning non-shifters into shifters and promoting the art of shifting in general.

Tagliani was taught to drive a stick when he was 11, by a grandfather he was visiting in Italy.

That kind of passing of the "stick" is not happening today, says Hayato Mori, product planning manager at Honda Canada.

"Parents don't drive manuals, so their kids don't drive manuals. … Ask any 25 to 30-year old, 90 per cent of them have yet to experience a manual."

Some mainstream automakers have decreased their manual offers, and the super exotic sports cars are increasingly going with "clutchless" transmissions (computers can simply shift gears faster than humans, end of story).

But Honda, Mazda and VW seem determined to keep the lights on. Honda offers manuals on Fit, Civic, Accord and CR-Z (the only hybrid available with a stick). About 20 per cent of those models are sold with manual transmissions — a percentage that seems to be holding.

At the session I attended, trainers successfully got complete newbies shifting within an hour. If you're not shifting yet, what's stopping you? To get you started, check out our sidebar of helpful hints, provided by the Honda Canada trainers.

Long live the stick appears to be Honda's motto.

Let's learn shifting

- But not from loved ones — too much baggage.
- Pick a big parking lot and stick with it, there will be ups and downs. But If you're not having fun you're not learning.
- One day should do it.
- From a standing start, let the clutch out slowly, with no gas. Modern cars have lots of torque at idle and their engines rarely stall.
- Don't drive with your foot on the clutch. There are only three clutch-foot moves: pushed to the floor to engage, out slowly after engaging next gear, then on the dead pedal.
- Adjust the seat so you are able to depress the clutch pedal all the way to the floor with still some bend left in the knee.
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Wipe out whiplash with correct positioning

Driving force. Keeping your head close to the headrest will reduce the chance of the common neck injury happening in a crash

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Facts

- **Study.** One study shows that while 95 per cent of drivers wear seatbelts, less than 50 per cent have their head restraints adjusted properly.
- **Looking forward.** In the future, seats may use sensors to determine a driver's size and adapt themselves to it.
- **Symptoms.** Whiplash symptoms can include neck pain, dizziness, headaches and long-term fatigue.

This woman demonstrates the correct way to postion your head and neck while driving. PROVIDED

Originally called headrests, the adjustable cushions atop the seats are now known as head restraints. That's because they're designed and engineered to restrain your head movement during a crash, helping to avoid the painful injury commonly known as whiplash.

"It's typically a soft-tissue injury that results from movement of the head relative to the body, and typically occurs in rear-end and side-impact collisions," says Douglas Romilly, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of British Columbia.

"The neck is like a spring attaching the head to the body. The head moves back while the body moves forward, and that produces an S-shape in the neck. This can exceed the tolerance level of motion and you can get an injury."

Many new vehicles include active head restraints, which use mechanical or pyrotechnical devices that move the restraint forward in a crash, cradling the head and keeping it closely aligned with the spine.

However, the head restraint has to be properly positioned for it to provide protection.

"We recommend that the top of the head restraint be even with the top of the head at least, or a little higher," Romilly says. "And it should be two to five centimetres away from the back of the head. We want it to be close so it will protect you in a crash."

When your body moves backwards in a collision, it will compress the seat foam, so you'll be pushed back into the seat. If your head is too far from the head restraint, this extra distance — even though it's slight — could provide enough space to allow the whipping motion of your head and neck that can cause injury.

On some vehicles, the restraints lean forward and may press uncomfortably into the back of your head, especially on older models with first-generation active restraints.

Reclining the seat back slightly should help you find a comfortable position, but be sure the restraint is still high enough and close enough to your head.

While many automakers use active head restraints, some use an overall safety seat design that helps to protect against whiplash. However, neither system is mandatory, and so not all vehicles have them. They're also relatively rare in the rear seats, although whiplash protection is just as important for passengers there. You can use the Rate Your Car resource at whiplash-prevention.org to compare vehicles for occupant safety.

"The goal is to keep the head and torso aligned, so there is very little relative movement between the two," Romilly says. "That will minimize the dynamic loading in your neck."

Don't get whipped

"It's typically a soft-tissue injury that results from movement of the head relative to the body, and typically occurs in rear-end and side-impact collisions."

Douglas Romilly, associate professor of mechanical engineering at UBC

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♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Fame and fortune are yours if you want them but they will cost you. If you are the kind of Aries who values your privacy, you may prefer to find ways to work behind the scenes.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Try to be tactful today, especially when dealing with people who get emotional for no reason. The good times are about to begin and the last thing you want is to be drowned in a flood of tears.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Even if you are the kind of Gemini who is on the go every moment of the day, you are advised to slow down a bit over the next 24 hours. You can't do it all on your own, so get help with the heavy stuff.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Rules are made to be broken and at this time of year, you can break as many as you please. Others may marvel that you get away with so much but you know it is all a matter of style.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You don't lack for advice, but you must ignore it all and follow your heart. Deep down you already know all the answers. Sit quietly and listen and you'll hear them.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Everything that is meant to happen will happen in its own time, so stop worrying and start looking for ways to enjoy life more. Spend as much time with friends as you can today — they'll make you smile.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It does not matter in the slightest what others think of what you are doing. The only thing that counts is that you get on with it. Some may love, some may hate — but everyone will respect you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Everything seems to be speeding up, and that's good. Changes will come thick and fast over the next few days but because they are the kind of changes you enjoy, you won't mind in the slightest.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Facts and figures you were not meant to know about will give you an advantage in business matters today. Who cares how you saw them? It matters only you use them for your benefit.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You have both might and right on your side now and you must use them to further your interests. It may not be a dog eat dog world, as some people claim, but there are still battles to be fought and won.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Try not to take life so seriously. It may annoy you that there is so much injustice in the world but there always has been and there always will be. Do what you can and be happy.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If you feel that your life is beginning to spin out of control then get advice from people you can trust. If nothing else they will calm you down and help you see that things are not really so bad. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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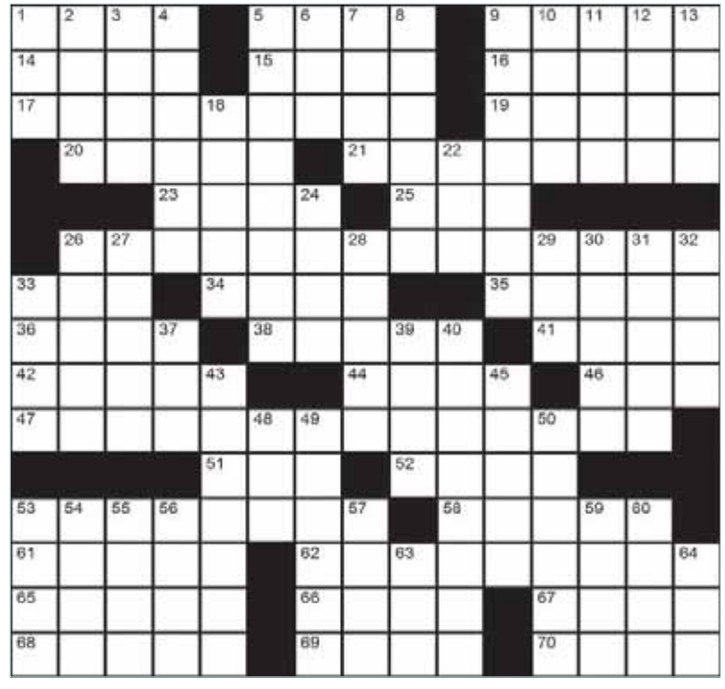

Across
1. Ms. Amos
5. Bird's flying move
9. Macaroni & Cheese = __ Dinner
14. Shakespeare's river
15. James __ (Co-writer of Broadway musical Hair)
16. Viking chieftain of Normandy
17. Celebrity photo takers
19. Bernie's co-songwriter
20. Town just south of Edmonton
21. Address spot
23. Inquires
25. Prof's helpers
26. Born near Brantford, ON in 1912, Mohawk actor who played Tonto on "The Lone Ranger": 2 wds.
33. Lay the grass
34. Burden
35. God in Arabic
36. Ms. Sedgwick
38. Fairy tale name
41. Ballet movement
42. Sewing cases
44. Ancient region of Europe
46. Stop
47. 'Sugar-Free Gum' ...en francais: 3 mots
51. Scientific spot, shortly
52. Prong
53. Track racing vehicle: 2 wds.
58. Chili con __
61. Garlic mayonnaise
62. Beach's refreshing wind: 2 wds.
65. Type of comic book artist
66. Fashion designer, Marc __
67. Magic spell beginning...
68. Verbally agree, ___
69. Soul music record label
70. Temporary money

Down
1. Faucet
2. __ Office
3. Lasso
4. Within 24 hours: 3 wds.
5. Divisive method of gas and oil extraction
6. __-_-Boy (Recliners brand)
7. Carpentry tool, variantly
8. Montreal suburb, __-Claire
9. Canadian R&B singer Ms. Turner
10. Salad's friend
11. Saxophone sort
12. Collapse
13. Muscle quality
18. Rene of "Tin Cup" (1996)
22. Tsar as Czar = __. sp.
24. Disparage
26. Three Dog Night's "___ the World"
27. Tight as _ __
28. Peaceful hand signal
29. "Lucky Man" rock gr.
30. Aunt in Oklahoma!
31. "Rawhide" by Frankie __
32. Backyard building
33. Keel part
37. Point
39. Sailboat part
40. Instrumental hit for Canadian musician Frank Mills: "__ __ Dancer"
43. Manitoba city; or, BC mountain range
45. Of the moon
48. Cul-de-__
49. Puts down
50. Shreddies
53. "Je ne __ quoi."
54. Bryan's "It's Only Love" duettist
55. Bit of "The Addams Family" theme: "...mysterious and spooky / They're all together __..."
56. Liz Taylor role in '63
57. Prefix with 'angle'
59. Biblical mount
60. Poet Mr. Pound
63. Alias letters
64. Suffix with 'Jacob'

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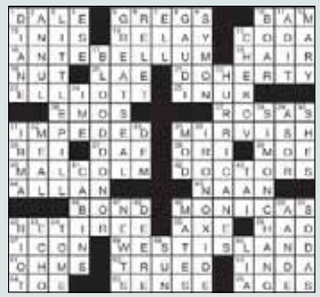

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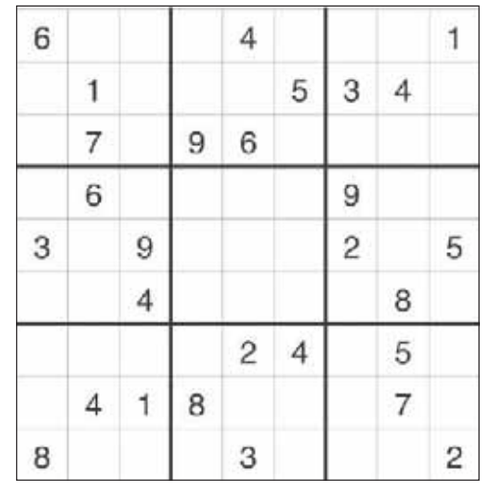

Yesterday's Sudoku

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6	4	7	9	3	2	5	8	1
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9	2	1	4	8	3	7	5	6
3	6	8	5	7	1	2	4	9
4	7	5	2	9	6	3	1	8
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